YELLOW JACK'S VICTIMS.

106 NEW CASES AND LIGHT DEATHS IN JACKSONVILLE YESTERDAY.

The City Onarantined and Guarded Against Fernandina and Other Infected Points-The Suspect in Memphis was Only a Common Brank No New Cases in Jackcon People in Mississippi Resisting with Shotgans the Raising of the Blockake,

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26 .- President Neal Mitchell issues the following official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M.

New cases

teis, Jerry Newman, Mrs. A. S. Allen, Carl Johnson, a child of Alvin Buckler, and C. W. Crawford, New cases (whites) - J. H. Derby, Antonio Christopher, Martha Jenkins child of J. H. Derby, David Lacouretta, Frank R. Ossern, Jr., John R. Osborn, A. A. Wilson, M. V. Burke, Mrs. U. Peurce, Mrs. Geo. E. Will, Lena Pearce, Theodore Macy, Mrs. Joseph G. Macy, Mrs. C. H. Lindsey Robt, Miller, Mrs. M. M. Wamboldt, Miss Howard, Mrs. A. A. Levett Joe Jackson, Rolt. Devane, Leonard Doyle, Addle Doyle, W. N. Baker, Caroline Johnson, A. P. Case, D. H. Head, Wm. Macomber, two children of Mrs. Macomber's, Mrs. Jeffries, and Alice Williams. Total, 32 white

Sanderson, near McClenny, has the fever, and help is asked for to-night. Much distress ex-

It is cool enough to bring to mind Mr. Wiggins's prophecy of frost in Jacksonville between Oct. 3 and 10. The change is very welcome and cheering. Dr. Kenworthy returned to-day from McClenny, and reports the people in a most deplorable condition. Besides the demoralizing effect of the fever, the place is without any recognized head, and the result may be imagined. Dr. Kenworthy straightened matters the best he could in so short a time. and distributed money, medicines, and provisions. From a population of 10,000 about with vellow fever. There have been twenty deaths, and there are yet about eighty cases of fever, nearly all, however, doing well. To-day there were eight new cases, four white and four colored, and one death-that of Jonathan Law. Carl Shurl is not expected to live. Yesterday and last night the weather was very stormy; hence the increase in the number of cases to-day. Dr. S. M. Gonzales, from Mc-

stormy; hence the increase in the number of cases to-day. Dr. S. M. Gonzales, from McClenny, went to Camp Perry vesterday. He says they do not need his services any longer. Sad news comes from Manatee or the death from yellow fever of Pliny A. Roasoner, Florida's Commissioner to the Clicinnati Exposition and lormerly connected with the SubTropical here. He arrived from Cincinnati on the 3d inst, and died on the 17th. A New York nurse, William Barr, and fourteen other outsiders have the fever. In every case the folly of unacclimated persons exposing themselves to the fever is made manifest.

Two now telegraph operators are at work, P. D. Wade of New Orleans, and Chas. L. Deforest of Detroit. The latter has suffered three times with yellow fever at the epidemies in Memphis and Mobile. Words cannot tell how welcome they are to the overworked operators and harrassed journalists. Operator U. G. Shearer announced that a flue son was born to him this moraing, and his companions dubbed the new-comer "Jack." D. J. Crowley, manager of this office, gallantly returned to duty to-day after a fortnight's rest in Atlanta, where he went after his wile's sad death.

Female nurses are still in great demand. It is peculiarly infortunate that so many of the females should turn out so badly. Elien Ramsey, a white nurse, was arrected late last night dead drunk. She had begon well, nursing in Judge Whitness's lamity satisfactorily, being recommended by Dr. Van Hood. She went immediately into another lamily, and was allowed to draw a portion of her par. This she used to gratify her pas-ion for drink. One of her patients in the last place relapsed in consequence. The woman is in jail. W. W. Mann and Geo. W. Legalis, volunteer nurses from Peusacola, who arrives on Sunday last, have been hard at work ever since. They had introductions from some of the best efficiency for the interest of the committee continues very heavy. Calls for 700 nurses were answered by the cierk of the Bureau tor Nurses and Medical.

The work of the Committee cont

orders was fully discussed and rectified as far as possible. After this physicians will be held responsible for all orders over their signatures. At the meeting of the Executive Committee to-day, Dr. Robinson, Chairman of the Committee on Duval County at Large, called attention to the protable opening of the Fernandina quarantine, and the possibility from that and other sources of indigent people coming into the city. A resolution was passed requesting the Committee on Sanitary Police to Increase the guard around the city, and have them placed in such position as to protect the city from any influx of persons from other infected points. Fitty guards were put on to-day.

Lake CITY GUARDED.

Lake City, Sept. 25.—Owing to the rigid quarantine regulations Lake City is virtually eut off from communication with the world. There are now no mail facilities to this place from any point. It is reported that the superintendent of the Savannah. Florida and Western Ballway ordered the passenger coaches, mail and express service dropped at Fort White because of an order of the County Board of Health, made on Friday last, creating all conductors of trains health officers, with the request that the superintendent allow the conductors of trains in and through the county to permit no person to enter the county without the proper certificate of health. This order was sent to the superintendent of the Savannah. Florida and Western Railroad, and immediately an order was sent out directing that the passenger train should be stopped. This will inconvenience Lake City a few days, but will be corrected in due time. The citizens of Lake City have so far maintained their record for good health, Guard mounting is the order of the day.

The town has about 100 guards on duty, men LAKE CITY GUARDED.

the day.

The town has about 100 guards on duty, men who have volunteered to guard the town day and night against imnigrants, tramps, and refugees. It is exceedingly inconvenient to both the town and county people, but it is thought

THEATRICAL MANAGERS AFFRAID OF THE FEVER.

CHARLESTON, Sont, 26.—Theatrical managers all over the country are writing here requesting the cancellation of their dates in consequence of yellow lever in Florida and the blockade of railroad travel through the South. W. T. Keogh, manager of John E. Owens's Academy of Music here, has refused to cancel dates. In a letter to Gilliste & Hayman, managers of "She," and slockwood, mañager of "Held by the Enemy," he says, "I refuse to cancel the contracts outside of Florida, and one or two towns in Mississippi. There is no yellow fever. We had frost in this section to-day, and there is absolutely no danger of yellow fever on the Southern circuit. The theatrical season opened on the Southern circuit early in September, and the business has been splendle in Charleston the best for many years. There is no trouble as far as travel is concerned. Clean seath certificates can be obtained at Charlette. Wilmington. Charleston, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Greenville, Atlanta, Macon, Mobile, New Orleans, and all other theatre towns outside of Florida. If there was the alightest danger, either of fever or delay in travel, I would cheerfully grant release; but there is not, and, moreover, inspite of rains and floods, the crops in the South, and especially in this State, will be enormous. Managers who are frightened will find that they are losing a good thing." It is understood that other theatrical managers in the South outside of Florida will deed ne to cancel dutes. Wilson's Minstrels played here to a \$1,000 house on Friday night, and "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde "was played to-night to a \$1,100 house.

HERMINGHAM, Ala, Sept, 26.—As cool weather

BIRMINGHAM, Ale., Sept. 26.—As cool weather and less fever quiets the nanic in some parts of the South, it seems to increase at other points. At Amory, Miss., yesterday the city authorities raised the quarantine and agreed to allow trains to pass through town. A mob of citizens was formed, and, armed with shotsuns, they stood guard on the railroad track and refused to let any trains pass. The town authorities were denounced in resolutions and hanged in effigy because they raised the quarantine. At Tuscumbia, Ala., obstructions were placed on the track, and one engineer who refused to hold the signal to stop, ditched his train. He was running slow, however, and no lives were lost. A zentleman from this city tried to get to Fannsdals, south Alabams, to see his wife, who was viniting there. He was secorted out of three towns by smed guards after being compelled to leave a quarantined train thirty miles from his desti-THE PANIC IN THE SOUTH.

nation. He then secured a horse, but was chased five miles by countrymen and fired at three times. He was finally compelled to walk twenty miles under guard to a station, where he could get a train back to this city. A botel elerk in this city, made a wager this morning that he could create a panic in thirty minutes. He started out telling that there were two cases of yellow fever at the hotel. He was arrested before he had gone a block, and the officers had to conceal him to save him from the indignant citizens. A negro, evidently in the last stage of consumption, wanted to go to his home in south Alabama. A health certificate was given him and he went on his way rejoicing. The body of the man who died in the woods forty miles north of this city Saturday was eaten by buzzards. The country people and local authorities would not go within half a mile of it. The dead man was a refusee from Decaurant is supposed to have died of yellow fover. The man with a theory is abroad in the South, seeking whom he may convert.

NO NEW CASES IN JACKSON.

seeking whom he may convert.

No NEW CASES IN JACKSON.

JACKSON, Miss. Sept. 26.—The day dawned beautifully bright, with no new cases, and no deaths in the last twenty-four hours. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are both reported very sick, caused by a relapse due to their own imprudence in expesing themselves to the night air before being discharged by the physicians. All other cases are reported as doing well. The feesling in town to-day, as far as the fover is concerned, is bright and hopeful, Great indignation, however, is felt over the senseless and inhuman action of those establishing self-constituted quarantines. Mr. Mann of the illinois Central Rairoad tendered those anxious to get away a relief train, and agreed to self round trip tickets to Chicago for \$12, good to return at any time, and there were many willing and anxious to go, but the train had to be abandoned because of the threats by the neoide living north of Jackson to tear up the tracks and burn the bridges if any attempt was made to run—the train through. The Himols Central, to render all the assistance possible established a quarantine station two miles above town, at what is known as the asylum switch. Here it was proposed to put off all freight, express, and mail matter for Jackson. Last night about twenty-five or thirty men flagged the switch and declined to allow the station to be established there or anything taken away. Under the nenalty of death all were warned not to visit the switch again. This high-handed outrage, participated in even by some of our State officials, is thoroughly conde-med. Those in Jackson want strict quarantine established everywhere and the fever kept from any other point liable to it, but this senseless and inhuman treatment, if continued means nothing less than starvation. There are not enough provisions in town to-day to feed those remaining here one week if every store in town was depleted. Many of the negroes are without a morsel of food. NO NEW CASES IN JACKSON.

THE PANIC IN SELMA SUBSIDED.

SELMA, Ala., Sept. 26.—The excitement at Seima on account of the yellow fever scare has entirely subsided. While quarantine is still kept up, confidence has been restored and business has resumed its usual activity. Seima has 15,000 inhabitants, and the health of the city is remarkably good. Cotton is roming in lively. All the trains on the six railroads running into Seima are subject to quarantine tegulations. A report was circulated yesterday that a case of yellow fever had appeared at Talladega, Ala. but despatches this morning show that there is not a word of truth in it.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM DECATUR.

NASHYLLE, Sept. 26.—The American's De-THE PANIC IN BELMA SUBSIDED.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM DECATUR.

NASHVILLE, Sept, 26.—The American's Decatur, Ala., special reports the situation as encouraging. No deaths have been reported, though Miss Jones is expected to die at any time. Two new cases, both colored, were reported to-day. News teached the city to-day that S. T. Wert was down with the lever at Hartsell, and Drs. Cross and Young went by special train to investigate the case. Money is badly needed, and every Decatur citizen, wherever found, is urgently requested to send in his pro rata for the relief the sick. All contributions should be sent to the Board of Relief.

No PEVER IN MEMPHIS.

No PEVER IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 26.—The excitement of last night has passed away, and this forence in the city is remarkably quiet and calm. The true facts connected with Binford's illness were known very early this morning by hundreds who had gone to the city hospital for positive information, and the greatest publicity was given that he had only been suffering from a regular periodical case of dissipation. Dr. G. H. Thornton, President of the Board of Health, nover was of the opinion that Binford had the lever. The only suspicious circumstance was the fact that he had been within the infected district of Decaiur within the past wenty days.

The following is the official statement of the Board of Physicians who examined into the merits of the suspected case:

We examined Mr. Berry H. Binford, the suspected case this morning and found him without fever. We unhealtaingly state that he is now free from sign or symptom effective found in the past was not and the suspected case;

Dr. Mitchell, who visited Binford at 9 o'clock this morning, found him free of fever, and unhesitatinly pronounced his sickness of last evening only the after effects of a big drunk.

A MICROBE KILLER.

A MICROBE KILLER.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—William Radaman, the florist, of Austin, Texas, who is now in St. Louis, to-day said to an Associated Press reporter that he had written a letter to Senator Plumb, who has introduced a bill in Congress offering a reward of \$100,000 for a sure remedy against yellow fever, assuring the Senator that he was ready to enter the contest for the reward. Mr. Hadaman claims to have discovered such a name of a the microbe killer, and offers to enter the fever district and cure any case in from fifteen minutes to one hour.

\$100,000 FOR THE BUFFERERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—As a mended and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — As amended and passed by the House, the Senate joint resolu-tion to aid the sufferers from yellow fever reads as follows:

Surgeon J. W. Ross and Assistant Surgeon Wm. Martin of the navy have been ordered to report to Surgeon-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Bureau for service in connection with the yellow fever epidemic. Each has had experience in the treatment of yellow fever cases, and each volunteered his services in the present instance. Surgeon floss will be placed in charge of the Government service at Fernandina, Fia. and Assistant Surgeon Martin will set as an assistant to Surgeon-General Hamilton in Washington for the present.

PRECAUTIONS IN ITALY.

ROME, Sopt. 26.—The Government has ordered that protective measures be taken at Italian ports against vessels arriving from districts in America infected with yellow fever. PRECAUTIONS IN ITALY.

New York Has Sent \$47,000 to Jackson-

Mayor Hewitt received yesterday \$1,834.03 for the yellow fever sufferers, as follows: Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's employees, \$151; Adrian Society, \$100; A. H. King & Co., percentage of daily sales, \$51.18; employees of Meyer Jonasson & Co., \$60; William Ottman & Co., \$50: clerks of Beadleston & Woertz, \$50: Watson & Lang, agents of the Bank of Montreal, \$50; Friends of Humanity, dime subscriptions, \$1.20; Maria, 1; through THE SUN,

treal, \$50; Friends of Humanity, dime subscriptions, \$1.20; Maria, 1; through The Sun, \$1; through the Tribune, \$7.50; F. A. O. Schwartz, \$10; employees of Brokaw Brothers, \$44.75; Longfellow Council, R. A., Last Orange, \$10; Wortheimer & Schiffer, \$25; Mission of the Good Shepherd, Baquette Lake, Adirondacks, \$70; J. C. Hallsted, \$10; H. N. N., \$5; cash by express, \$10; L. Fosdick, \$10; Charles Slover Allen, \$10; found on the floor of the Consolidated Exchange, \$5; collected by four little girls—Florette Stegel, Esther Jacobson, Johanna Nlagnus, and Sarah Bailin—\$30; H. Kaibel, \$3.15; A. B. Tappen, \$25; Brent Good, treasurer Carter's manufactory, \$50; through the Times, \$15; cash, \$13; Snyder & Black, \$20. The sums forwarded by Mayor Hewitt have now reached a total of \$47.292.22.

Acting Mayor Gorow has sent to the Ocean Steamship Company notice that the provision supplies most needed by the yellow fever sufferers are sugar, tea, coffee, tapioca, sago, corn starch, condensed milk, broth, eggs, chickens for the sick, and bacon, lard hommy, corn meal, flour, rice, and other products that are not readily perishable for the indigent.

The Savannah Steamship line is now receiving goods for all points in Florida.

An entertainment was given at the Knickerbocker Conservatory, in West Fourteenth street, last night, in aid of the sufferers from yellow fever. Among those who volunteered their services were the Amphino Quartet, Walter V. Holt, Miss Mamie Horton, Prof. Enmon S. Aquabella, Miss Adelia Sawyer, Albert Arveschon, Mr. J. Little, Miss Jenny Pierce, and Chevalier Visuzielski. The proceeds of the intertainment was given at the Knicker-bocker Conservatory in the sufferers from yellow fever. Among those who volunteered their services were the Amphino Quartet, Walter V. Holt, Miss Mamie Horton, Prof. Enmon S. Aquabella, Miss Adelia Sawyer, Albert Arveschon, Mr. J. Little, Miss Jenny Pierce, and Chevalier Visuzielski. The proceeds of the intertainment in aid of the yellow fever suiferers: Thursday, Sept. 27, matin, e

A Sudden Beath at the Hollman House,

Charies F. Tobey, a well-known furniture manufacturer of Chicago, died at the Hoffman House at the o'clock yesterday morning of paralysis of the brain. the o'clock yeaterday morning of paralysis of the brain. His death followed a sudden attack that prostrated him on Saturday night. He appeared to be in good health, and was cheerful in manner on Saturday. He was taken ill at 0 citock Saturday night and Dr. Haffaner was called. Some time after the suffered another kroze or paralysis, and the hotel cophorees had to burst on utilities on Saturday morning to reven him, as he was unconscious. He remained so until this death.

Tobey, who reached use lake on Theshay night. The body of the terranged will be taken to Chicago for interment this morning.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS RETALIATION DEAD FOR THIS SESSION

IN THE SENATE. President Cleveland Receives Buffalo Bill resident Cleveland Receives Britaio Bili and the Indians of the Wild West Show at the White House-Gen. Harrison Sends a Check for \$750 to the Campaiga Committee -The Northern Pacific Land Forfeiture Bill Passed in the House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The question of retaliation against Canada is probably dead for this session as far as the United States is concerned. The Committee on Foreign Affairs met to-day, but the House bill could not be considered, as it is still in the hands of the subcommittee, where it is likely to remain. The only action taken by the committee was to send to the Treasury Department for such in-formation as it can furnish relative to the subspect of railroad traffic between this country and Canada, and as to what course has heretofore been pursued by the department in the
matter of allowing the transshipment of soods
in scaled cars, free of duty, &c. The Sherman
resolution, providing for an investigation by
the Foreign Affairs Committee of our commercial relations with Canada, with a view to an
amicable settlement of all difficulties, was reported back to the Senate without recommendation. The committee have not yet finished its consideration, and the resolution was
only sent back to the Senate to allow Senator
Cullom and others to make speeches upon it.
There are two investigations of Canadian
matters already ordered by the Senate
in addition to the one called for by Senator
Sherman's resolution. One was authorized by
the resolution of Chairman Cullom of the laiter-strate Commerce Committee in august, and
provides for an investigation by the committee
of the entire question of railroad traits acrossthe Canada, the Administration in view of the
President's claim that article 29 of the treaty
of Washington has been abrogated, About
two months ago a resolution introduced by
Senators to investigate the oncity of the properties of the canada of the senate canada
with Great Hirtain and her dependencies,
This committee has been abrogated, About
two months ago a resolution introduced by
the Senators to investigate the oncity of the properties of the canada
with Great Hirtain and her dependencies,
This committee has been abrogated, About
two months ago a resolution in
produced from the state Department. Owing to the fallure of Congress to
adjourn it is likely that Mr. Hoar's committee
of the entire question of chair state of the
president's claim that article 29 of the treaty
of the canada and the properties of the
president's claim that article 20 of the
president's claim that ar ject of railroad traffic between this country and Canada, and as to what course has heretofore been pursued by the department in the

thern Pacific Railroad Company by the act of July 2, 1864, except such as are adjacent to and coterminous with road constructed prior to July 4, 1879, with the right of way through the remainder of the route, including all necessary grounds for station buildings, shots, denoits, switches, side tracks, turn tat-les, and excepting also all lands included within the limits of any village, town, or city, because of the failure of the company to perform the conditions on which the grant was made. The forfelture does not extend to lands adjacent to and coterminous with completed road sold by said company prior to Jan. 1, 1888, to bona fide purchasers for value, but the title to such lands is confirmed to such purchasers on condition that they shall, within one year after the passage of this act, make and file, subsect to an appeal to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, proof of the good faith, consideration, date, and extent of his or her purchase. All settlers upon the forfeited lands are authorized to acquire title to not exceeding 160 acres under the Homestead law.

vision of the Treasury office turns out to have been more serious than was at first supposed.

Mrs. Ernestine Becker, one of the oldest and
most trusted counters in the redemption division, was found \$944 short in her cash, and
has been dismissed the service after making
good the delicincy. She was appointed in
1865 by President Johnson. Suspicion was
first directed to her on Thursday last, when it
was discovered at the close of business that
she had made an error in marking the package
containing the money counted by her that
day. The money consisted of worn out and
mutilated notes which had been sent to the
Treasurer for redemption. The following
morning Mr. Relyca, chief of the division, having sent for her to correct the error, was inforned that she was absent without leave.
He then directed another expert to recount the
money. It was then discovered that Mrs.
Becker had passed twenty notes, which anpeared to have been improperly mended or
pieced, and that the backage containing them
was \$40 short. The facts were reported to
Treasurer Hyait, who sent word to Mrs.
Becker's house that he desired her presence at
the department at once. When she came he
asked her for an explanation of the discrepancy. She said that the money had been put
up by her just as received, and iff there was any
missing she could not account for it. The
Treasurer was not satisfied, and directed a recount in her presence of all money handled by
her the previous day. This disclosed
the presence of more pieced notes to
the amount of \$200. This made it necessary to recount all the money in the Treasury
which had been hundled by Mrs. Becker, and
which h been more serious than was at first supposed. Mrs. Ernestine Becker, one of the oldest and

The House adjourns early every day now, and the few members remaining in the city go out to see Buffalo Bill and his cowboys and Inand the few members remaining in the city go out to see Buffalo Bill and his cowboys and Indians. The Senators like a little recreation also occasionally, and more of them could have been found to-day looking at the cowboys raie wild horses than were at the Senate chamber. President Cleveland enjoys novelty also, and this led him to make special arrangements with Major Burke to give an audience to the citizons of the Wild West show to-day. Prometly at noon the President came down stairs and was startled to find the big East Room was turned into a verifable prairie. Seventy-five Indians were there, arranged in all the glory of paint and feathers. They were under the immediate charge of lied Shirt, Rocky Benr, and Plenty Welves. Col. Cody was with them, and so was Nate Salsbury, Mr. Bell. Chief of the Secret Service Burcau: Capt. Alisson Nallor of Washington, Judge Timothy Campbell, and other noted indian secuts and lighters. The President grasped everybody by the hand and said "Ugh" to the red faces, and complimented them on their success abroad and their line appearance. He also promised to visit the show if he could find time to do so. Then the warriors wrapped their blankers about them, and, followed by a mothey crowd of shouting urchins, visited the Senate and House of Representatives, where their presence created agenuine sensation. Secretary Vilas also gave the strangers an audience, and they went from his office in single file out to the grounds, where their presence created agenuine sensation. Secretary Vilas also gave the strangers an audience, and they went from his office in single file out to the grounds, where they daily fight their imaginary foes.

The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate: John H. Oberly of Illinois to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs vice John D. C. Atkins, resigned: Samuel H. Altro of New York to be Superintendent of Indian Schools: Van Court C. Yantis of Missouri to be Assayer in charge of the United States Assay Office at St. Louis.

Young Marschelder Comes Home. Fourteen-year-old Edward Manscheider left his home at First avenue and Forty-third street on Mon-day, the 10th inst. to go to the College of the City of New York, it was supposed. Nothing was heard from him for several days, and it was feared he had met with fout play. He has returned to his home, however, after a journey of 7500 miles through the South. He had not graduated from the Forty-second street grammar school, as he had told his parents. He feared he would not be also fall of the college, and ran away rather than face his father's displacative.

The Bonor of the \$12,000 to the Jackson ville Safferers.

Mayor Hewitt, G. W. Childs, and several other wealthy men have been mentioned as the probable giver of the \$12,000 to aid the Jacksonville able giver of the \$12,000 to aid the Jacksonville sufferers. The manner of the giving indicates the pure benevolence, the modesty, and the sincerity of the giver. The man who can contribute so magnificent a sum in a manner so retiring is certainly a philanthronist of the highest order, and, if his private bank account could be investigated, such items as this would probably be found; Gave \$40 to — Hospital to purchase Paxime for sufferers from dypopsia, maiaria, and nervous disorders, and the money that spent for Paxime would do more good than expended in any other manner to relieve these complaints.—Adr.

A TEN-ROUND FIGHT.

M'Auliffe and Kerrigan Have a Lively Set to in Boston's Newmarket Club

Boston, Sept. 26,-The lovers of pugilistic sport had an opportunity to see plenty of it to night at the opening of the Newmarket Club. The event of the evening was the tenround fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules, between Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn and Patsy Kerrigan of Boston, for \$250. Kerrigan refused to spar unless it was divided, \$150 to the victor and \$100 to the loser. McAuliffe kicked at this, but finally gave in. Denny Harris seconded McAuliffe, and Jack Williams Kerri-gan, Billy Mahoney was the referce, and Joe Lannon and James Smith the judges. Kerrigan was the first to enter the the judges. Kerrigan was the first to enter the ring. He was very lat, but be was also very sturdy and strong, and his round bullet head looked as though it would resist even the blows of a club. He wore dark knee tights and a white belt. McAulifie appeared to be in the best condition, but his face did not have a healthy look. He wore dark blue full-length fighting tights and low shoes. After shaking hands the men squared for the fight.

Meaning, but bether man was badly hurtwhen time was cauled.

The judges conferred a moment, and then declared the fight a draw. Many good judges did not think that Meaning showed up as strong as he used to be, but the fact is that he has never met as clever a man as Kerrigan.

As soon as the big event was over, Tom Lees, the Australian, and Waiter Goode mounted the stage. Lees is fully six feet high, and he towered over Goode. The instant time was called he danced around the ring on his toes in a very lunny way for a big man. Then he went for Goode, and in less than a minute he had him bleeding like a stuck pig. The spectators soon saw that Goode had no chance, and most of them domanded that he be taken away. The referee then stooped the fight and gave the victory to Lees.

THE MINEOLA FAIR.

Prizes Won by Some of Queens County's Finest Young Horses,

The Long Island farmers interested in the fair of the Queens County Agricultural Society at Mineola felt dubious yesterday morning as they looked out at the threatening sky, but the clouds cleared away and it was a big day at the fair. It was estimated that there were between 7,000 and 8,000 persons present. The Long Island Rallroad ran trains on a special schedule. All the departments were complete. There have been more applications for places in the poultry and cattle department than there are places. The display of fruits and flowers in the main building was fine. The ladies' building was accentre of attraction.

The programme of the day related mainly to the trotting of horses and the awarding of prizes. The course was one mile.

F. R. smart, Jr., of Flushing took a prize for the flush pair of sociation poinces in the county. Of C. Jackson of Jamaica took a prize for a pair of pointes under fourteen hands. T. R. whits of hast Whilston took a prize for a single pony under fourteen hands. F. R. Smart, Jr., of Flushing took a prize for the lonest single Shetland pony owned in the county. For foals of lessl, owned as tree on. Dong teand, Benjamin H. Seaman's h. s. Serrick places. The display of fruits and flowers in the

single pony under fourteen hands. F. R. Smart, Jr., of Fushing took a prize for the lonest single Shetland pony owned in the county. For fools of itsed owned or tred on Long teamd, Benjamm il. Seamans h. a. Merrick Prince took that prize, James O'Rorke's h. g. Jernette second, and Charles h. for its b. s. Rextond third: time, 5-21. There was an exhibition trot for stadion fools of 18-36. Merrick Prince took the dirst prize and Rexford second. The draw prize for stadions looks of 18-37. Was carried of by Charley Shirt, owned by W. W. Seaman of the following the following

near by.

For stallions, feals of 1862, with no better record than 2.35. Townsend B. Lock of Locust Valley, who made the only entry, not the first prize of 830. Time 2.51% The saddle horse 104 and and was won by Electrical table, owned by Thomas Finucan of Woodsburgh. Time, 294. To-morrow will be the last day of the fair.

Named for Congress.

The Hon, Charles S, Baker was yesterday renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Thirtieth New York district. The Republicans of the Eighth Massachusetts district

yesterday nominated the Hon. Frederick L. Greenhalge for Congress by acclamation.

The Prohibitionists of the Second New Hampshire district yesterday nominated the Kev. D. C. Knowles of Tilton for Congress.

The Democratic Congressional Convention of the First

The Democratic Congressional Convention of the First Massachusetts district met in New Bedford yesterday. The scenes shout the Convention were the wildest ever known there. The John W. Cummings delegation had their headquarters in one of the Bancrott House pariers. The Belain faction occupied the Borel party headquarters, said, it is claimed by the Cummings men, kept the doors of the half locked to provent entrance before the arrival of the Capite delegation. Each action head a Convention of its own. The Belaino Convention forms of the Convention of the Owner's Delaine for Congress by acclaimation and Thomassachusetts district have renominated of Presidential elector.

The Democrats of the Tenth Massachusetts district have renominated John E. Russeil for congress by acclaimation, although a letter was read previously in

The Bennerats of the Tenth Massachusetts district have renominated John E. Russell for i ourress by acclaimation, although a letter was read previously in which Mr. Russell said that duty demanded his services in another field and he could not accept a nomination. The Hon. T. C. Bates who was nominated on Nauarday last by the Republicans who were dissatisfied with the nomination of Mr. Walker in this district has declined to run, saying that he is unwilling to do anything to inneril Republicans success in the nation.

The Republicans of the Second Connecticut district yesterday nominated H. Wales Limes for Congress.

The Sepublicans of the Second Connecticut district yesterday nominated H. Wales Limes for Congress.

The Sepublicans of the Tenth Ohio district have remained a facult fromes for Congress.

The Executive Committee of the Problem of Bridge water for Congress in the Seventh district.

Congress and Asher O. Caruth has been renominated for Congress in Kentucky.

Earthquake Shockfin Albany.

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—A slight shock of earth-quake was felt by Drs. Smill, Stephens, and Lechner at the City Hospital at 2 P. M. to day. They had just come up from dinner and were sitting in the office, when Dr. Lockner saw a mirror on the wall tilt and his compan-ions felt the shock percapibly. As far as is known it was not felt in any other part of the city.

PRAISES FOR CLEVELAND. POSTMASTER - GENERAL DICKINSON

TELLS WHAT HE KNOWS OF HIM.

The President is an Honest Man with a Great Brain, Intrepld Heart, and Tireless Vigor-Incidents Revealing the Man, DETROIT, Sept. 26 .- The campaign in this city was opened to-night by the Democracy with a big demonstration in honor of the visit of Postmaster-General Dickinson, Gen. John C. Black, ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, and other distinguished guests, who addressed a great audience at the Larned Street Rink. Mr. Dickinson sald he would be in Michigan two

weeks, and all his friends would have the opportunity of hearing him on the issues of the campaign. The committee, however, had insisted that he should say something about the President, and this he would proceed to do. He "I can say but very little of what is in my mind and heart on the subject. In the first place he has been all the time since March 4. 1885, President of the United States, No usurpation of executive functions, no trenching upon executive privileges, no pruning of the

tolerated or permitted. Several early attempts a virile force still repectfully borne in mind by the upper House of Congress. "His rugged, masterful personality since he took his seat; his robust patriotism, like the heart of a great system, has sent a vital current of health-giving honesty pulsing through

all the arteries of the public service. 'A public office is a public trust, has not, as used by him, been merely a smooth phrase-catch words of the summ and canvass. Consistently squaring his official action by the spirit of the maxim, as by a commandment, he has made it a rule of conduct, uraciteal, of seev-day use, in all the public business in every department, and in all the highways and byways of executive and administrative action.

"In the political atmosphere of the Capitol the President was for a long time a phenomenon, a puzzle, and an enigma to those accustomed to the old conditions. It is said that one time in the history of Zululand there was an abnormal season of rainy weather; the newens wore overead down to the canmodate itself in its ordinary avocations to the change, suddenly, one day, there was a remarkable appearance in the West; a light like fire streamed up to the zenith and down to the horizon from a common centre. The King and court, awostricken at what seemed a portent, summoned wise men from all over the land to interpret the sign, or to account for it. Some gave one explanation, some another; some said that it was the beginning of the end of the world; some that the moon had fallen. At last, in the confusion of counsels and contradictory theories, a plain old fellow from the backwoods came along, took a look at the wonder, and said; 'Why, it's just simply going to clear off, and that what they saw was he old-fashioned familiar closes sunshine and a glimpse of the blue vault of heaven.

"Dickens tells us that at one time there was great excitement among the learned men of England over the discovery of strangs figures and characters upon fragments of stone which came to light in some excavations. Archivologists, students of Roman antiquities in Britain, scholars and readers of ancient excitement among the learned men of England over the discovery of strangs figures and characters, and readers of ancient account of the came to prove the summer of the provential of the provential of the p

conscious power; an honest man who slands for the right with the firmness and serenity of for the right with the illiminess and serenity of the Rock of Akes itself.

"At last, known and appreciated of all men, he is hated and reviled with a bitterness of partisan malignity by the hosts of error, and he is still loved for the enemies he has made and is making. Irritation and anger of the few of his own party soon quieted into contempla-tion; contemplation compelled respect and re-gard, and these have become affectionate ad-miration.

tion; contemplation compelled respect and regard, and these have become affectionate admiration.

"In private life he is a plain American citizen, of simple manners, and of singular gentleness and kindness of heart. His consideration for those about him from the highest to the lowest, has won all hearts. Those who are nearest him love him most. He has an embracing sympathy for distress which can feel for the sufferings of a people, or, as I know, can take from a pelting storm to the shelter of his carriage a ragged barefooted, frightened child from the street.

"Irving tells us that Washington was assailed with more vile scurrility and abuse than any man of his time. The epithets and scandals applied to Jackson by his defamers, were sought from the gutters and the sewers of life. Yet the names of those two men shine with increasing sulendor as time rolls on, and the posterity of those who traduced them, thank God, that the memories of their ancestors have rotted from the annals of time. Standing out against the horizon of the history of the age, one of the noblest figures in the life of the Republic will be that of Grover Cleveland. It will be written of him that he was an unselfish American statesman, and that he served the people."

Athletic Associations Renew an Old Quarrel. The fight between the rival athletic associamore bitter since the arrival of the Irish athletes. The Irish hurfers and all hands practised on the grounds of the Manhattan Club, their hosis yesteriag, and in the evening an informal reception at the club made things pleasant for them. They will give an exhibition at the club's grounds on Saturday, and on Oct. 6 will compete in the National A. A. A. games. The Amateur Ahleite Union does not think the Irishmen will find formen worthy of their steel. They predict that the four will be a failure, as the Union has twenty-eight club, all bound to refuse to come ele with the Irishmen because the latter have competed under the rules of the National A. A. A. On the other hand. Walter Storational A. A. A. On the other hand. Walter Storational A. A. A. On the other hand, walter Storational A. A. A. On the other hand. Walter Storational A. A. A. On the other hand. Walter Storational Control of the Manhattan, announces that the entries, which will close this morning, show that nearly all the colleges, the Manhattan, the Missouri, and other club athletes will compole. more bitter since the arrival of the Irish athletes. The

New Evidence Against Nolan.

SOMERVILLE, Sept. 26.—The principal witness day sgainst Maurice Nolan, who is on trial here for the murder of old Mr. Bace, was Dr. Ephriam Cutter of the murder of old Mr. Race, was Dr Ephriam Cutter of New York. From Nolan's overcoat he had cut five places. On all but one of these he found unmistakable evidences of bleed. There was blood also on a piece of a shirt found hidden under the stake in the barn. Among the money which was found in Nolan's trunk was a fit hill with stained ends. Dr. Cutter said the stain was blood. Buring the morning Justice of the stain was thood. Buring the morning Justice of the Fleace Arthur F. Sniphen produced Nolan's watch. Dr. Cutler examined it during the recess, and found blood toles close down near the junction of the ring with the stem of the watch. This is new evidence.

George W. Meeks. President of the Associa-George W. Meeke. Prosident of the Association of Post Office Clerks recently organized in New York, has returned from Washington, where his ten days' vacation was passed in working for the bill now pending which is to regulate the salaries of Post Office employees. He is confident that the bill will soon become a law. The clerks in the Post Office felt apprehension as to Mr. Meeke's tenure in office after his return. Much to their surprise, however, when he reported for duty last Taesday morning he was promoted to a post in the general delivery. The clerks are at a loss to account for this move on the part of Postmaster Pearson.

Miss Depew Married.

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 26.-The marriage of Marie 7 o'clock to night, was witnessed by a very fashionable assemblage. The bridal procession was preceded by buy chair in surplices singing the wedding march from "Lobentry in " Lehengrin. Leaning on the arm of her venerable grandfather, abram see and accompanied by two britisemads, Miss Depew and Miss Kensie I. Wing of Philadelphia, the bride walked to the altar where the groom and his best man Mr. George McCann of Phitaburgh, were waiting. She was dressed in white silk, with a long tuile vell, and carried a large bouquet of white roses. HARRISON ON THE SURPLUS.

He Suggests that \$20,000,000 be Divided Among Certain States.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26 .- Ohio and Indiana united to-day again, through their delegations, in paying their respects to Gen. Harrison. The Tipton county visitors numbered over a thousand, Eikhart county sent nearly as many, while the Tippecanoe Veterans and the Foraker Club of Columbus, Ohio, with their friends numbered between 500 and 600. Veteran Tippecanoe clubs also accompanied both Indiana delegations, and during the speaking it was announced that with the Eikhart delegation came John Whissler, aged 85, who had been a Whig and a Republican all his life, and had eight living sons, eighteen grandsons, and one great-grandson, all voters.

Gen. Harrison addressed the visitors in Uni-

versity Park. As he warmed to his task he

grew eloquent, and his words rang through

the grove rousing his audience to a high pitch

of enthusiasm. Those who have heard his hundred speeches say that in point of interest powers of the people's Chief Magistrate, no encroachment upon the official rights of the chosen of sixty millions of freemen have been

of enthusiasm. Those who have heard his hundred speeches say that in point of interest none surnassed to-day's effort. Here is what he said about the surplus:

"I have one think further to say shout the said about the surplus. There is a very proper use. I think that can be made of more than \$20,000,000 of it. During the civil war our custom receipts and our receipts from internal taxes, which last had brought under tribute almost every pursuit in life, were inadequate to the great drain upon our Treasury caused by the war. Our Congress, exercising one of the powers of the Constitution, levied a direct tax upon the States. Ohio paid her part of it, Indiana paid hers, and so did the other loyal States. The Southern States were in the rebellion and did not pay theirs. Now we have come to a time when the Government has surplus money, and the proposition was made in Congress to return this tax to the States that had paid it. IApplause.) The State of Indiana would have received \$1,000,000, which my fellow citizens of this State know would have been a great relief to our taxpayers in the present depicted condition of our treasury. (Cheers.)

"I do not recall the exact amount Oblo would have received, but it was much larger. If any one asks, Why renay this tax? this illustration will be a sufficient answer. Suppose five men are associated in a Lustness corporation. The corporation suffers losses and its capital is impaired. An assessment becomes necessary, and three members pay their assessments while two do not. The corporation is again prosperous and there is a surplus of money in the treasury. What shali be done with it? Manifestly justles requires that the two delinauents should pay up or that there should be returned to the other three the assessment levied upon them. [Great cheering, a majority of the House leing in favor of its passage, and those who detended the bill by those revolutionary tacties were largely from the States that had not paid the tax. Cheers, I mention these facis to show that \$20,00,000 of t

argument from our statesmen." (Laughter and applause.)
Chairman Huston of the Republican State Committee announces that Mr. Blaine will arrive in Indiana after making his Michigan canvass. The following are Blaine's Indiana dates: At Goshen, Oct. 10: Indianapolis. Oct. 11: Evansville. 13: New Albany. 15. closing his canvass at the barbeeue to be held on the Tippecance battleground on Oct. 17. Senator Sherman and Congressmen McKinley and Reed will open their canvass early in October.

THE WHITECHAPEL MYSTERIE .

More Information Wanted About a Person Described as an American, LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Coroner, in sum-

ming up at the inquest in the case of the last woman found murdered in Whitechapel, told the jury that the sub-curator of the English Pathological Museum had informed him that some months ago an American had visited him and asked him to procure a number of anatomical specimens. The visitor said he would willingly pay £20 each for specimens, his object being to issue an actual specimen with each copy of a book upon which he was then en-

copy of a book upon which he was then engaged. The sub-curator promptly informed the applicant that it would be impossible to comply with his request.

The American still urged the feasibility of procuring the specimens. The request had been repeated at another institute. The sub-curator had promptly informed the Scotland Yard authorities of the facts in his possession. The Coroner expressed the hope that greater publicity would tend to elucidate the mystery, and that the publication of these facts in the American press would assist in throwing light on the subject.

THE ZANZIBAR UPRISING.

Arabs and Blacks Fighting the Germans All Along the Coust,

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- Advices received by the German Planters' Company from Zanzibar say that the rising extends along the whole coast. The Arabs and blacks have united. The planta-tion at Lena, belonging to the company, has been twice attacked. Each time the attack was repulsed. Several officials of the German-African Company have been murdered.

LONDON, Sept., 26 .- Mr. Davitt, speaking at Accrington to-day, said he had received censure from all parts of the king fom on account of his recent criticisms of the Liberals. count of his recent criticisms of the Liberals, but from nebody had he received stronger censure than from Mr. Parnell, who, in a private interview, had said that, as the Liberals had agreed to include the Irish land question in the home rule scheme, it was unfair to upbraid them for indifference regarding evictions. He admitted the fairness of Mr. Parnell's attitude, but, nevertheless, he thought that the explanation failed to justify the apathy shown by the Liberal party.

Fighting at Sunkim.

SUAKIM, Sept. 26 .- The rebels to-day made an attack upon the water fort. They were refire of the British. One British gunner was killed. The gunboats continue firing into the rebel camp. Deserters report that there is much siekness in the camp. Cholera has ap-peared in Khartoum.

Another Blary by Emperor Frederick. BERLIN. Sept. 26.—The newspapers here an-counce that a diary written by Emperor Frederick during the war of 1566 is about to be published. Several adherents of the Empress Victoria, who have

been privileged to compare the extracts from the late Emperor Frederick's diary published in the Bestsche Rundschau with the original diary, say that they agree. The Frederick's diary says that the publishers of the Bestsche Rundschau promised to supply (urther extracts from Frederick's diary to day. The Government, being apprised of the fact, prohibited the issue.

John Redmond Pound Guilty. DUBLIN, Sept. 26.-The trial of John Redmond, member of Parliament for Wexford, took place to-day. He, with his brother. William Redmond, mem-ber of Parliament for Fermanash, and Mr. Edward Walsh, was arrested at Wexford for offences under the Crimes act. The accused was found suity and sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment, without hard labor.

It was expected that the trustees of the Normal College would take action yesterday afternoon in regard to the right of President Hunter and the col-lege faculty to the peets they occupy, which some of the Board have thought to be invalidated under the reor ganization. The opposition was supposed to come from some of the trustees who opposed Superintendent Jasper last spring. There was no opposition expressed in yesterday's meeting, however, sither toward President functor or the facuity of the Normal College.

The question as to whether the instructor in music should be regarded as a member of the faculty brought of the standard decision of music as a fine art. President music as a fine art. President manufactured of the standard decision of music as a fine art. President music as a f per last spring. There was no opposition expressed in

Mr. Johnstone Dentes Miss Sherman's

Mr. Frank E. Johnstone, the head of the American Novelty Company, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has put in his answer in the suit for breach of promise has put in his answer in the suit for breach of promise brought against him by Miss Stells Helen Sherman. Miss Sherman, a blue-eyed girl of 22 charges that Mr. Johnstone, who is 60 betrayed her under promise of marriage. She asks \$70.000 damages. Mr. Johnstone admits that he became acquainted with Miss Sherman about the time mentioned in her complaint, and that he visited her several times, both being then unmarried. He denies all the other silerations including the charge that he gave her a diamond ring, and that he betrayed her. He has issued a card to his friends demouncing the charges and promising to prove their faisity.

Sentenced to Nineteen Years' Imprisonment. WATERTOWN, Sept. 26.—Thomas Conley, a notorious young criminal who has heretofore escaped punishment for his many unlawful anta was convicted yesterday of assault with intent to kill Policeman Witt On July 28 the policeman found him attempting to rob a Rome. Waterfown and Ordensburgh Rallroad freight ear. He tried to arrest Couley, and the latter shot at him. This morning Justice Rendedy sentenced him to mineteen years in another prices. BEDELL EXONERATES DODGE

HE BREAKS DOWN WHEN TOLD OF THE CASHIE 'S DEATH.

Statement from the Forger Acquitting Dodge of Share in his Crime-A Shadow Thrown Over the Dend Man's Name. Emerson and Goss, the two partners in the policy game at 180 Broadway, in which James E. Bedell, the forger, says he dropped \$127,000, were arraigned at the Tombs Police Court yesterday for examination. Bedell was not there, as it had been understood that the case would be adjourned, Lawyer William F. Howe, who represents the policy men, told Justice Smith that Inspector Byrnes's sickness had caused the desire on the part of the prosecution for

sensation. "We have discovered, your Honor," he said, something unexpected. They say it is wrong o speak evil of the dead, but justice must be done, though the heavens fall and the dead rise up again.' We have learned that Bookkerper Dodge, whose sudden and unexplained death you have read of, was a visitor at the same house of bad repute up town that Bedell frequented. They were there together.'

adjournment. His next statement caused some

The house reforred to is in Capt. Reilly's precine. Justice Smith adjourned the ex-

amination until next Wednesday.

Mr. Howe's statement about Mr. Dodge was repeated to a member of the firm of Shipman.

Mr. Howe's statement about Mr. bodge was repeated to a member of the firm of Shirman, Bar ow, Larocque & Choate by the reporter. It created considerable sitr and some anzer there. A member of the firm, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that if it were true that Dodge had been in Bedell's company at questionable resorts, it did not fellow that Dodge was implicated in the mortgage frauds. In fact, all the evidence pointed to the contrary. Dodge's books were perfectly straight, and the firm still had implicit faith in his honesty, and did not believe the allegations against his moral character, and considered them cruel and unwarranted.

"It would make ledell appear a greater fool than ever if it were to be shown that he had confided in Dodge, he said.

For the first time since his confinement at the Old slip police station Forger James E. Bedell yesterday broke down completely and lost entire control of himself. It was when Capt. McLaughin tool himself and the suicide of C. M. Dodge, the casher of Shinman, Barlow, Larocque & Cheate. Capt. McLaughlin had kept the rows of Bodge's death from Bedell all day Trosday. The forgers wife called to see her husband on Tuesday night, but the Captain cautioned her to keep the news from her husband. Bedell accordingly slept quietly on Wednesday night, unconscious that he had indirectly brought to his death one of his fellow employees.

When Bedell awoke yesterlay morning he asked the doorman for the morning papers. When told that he could not have them he suspected that something had occurred which was being withheld from him. Bedell sent for Capt. McLaughlin and importuned him to tell what had happened. Capt. McLaughlin told him.

The nows had a terrible effect upon Bedell, for a moment he sat motionless in his chair. He went like a child as he declared again and again that Dodge was not a partner in his murderer."
After a time Bedell asked the Captain if he could make a statement in regard to his relations with Dodge.
"It is due," he said, "to my employers, the public, and the dead man's family that I do this."

"It is due," he said, "to my employers, the public, and the dead man's family that I do this."

Capt. McLaughlin took down Bedell's words. Bedell signed his name in a trembling hand. This is the statement:

I have only learned this morning of the death of Mr. C. M. Bodge, the former cashier of my late employers. With a full sense of the awful situation I am in to-day. I state most solemnly, and without fear of contradiction, that the poor fellow was never a party with me in one single act of wrongdoing on my part, and to my own certain knowledge never suspected me. He always was careful to the minutest point in all his deslings with me. The man never had one penny. I have a like the prince of the most my crime. James E. Brabell.

Bedell was led back to his cell. Dr. Thomas Allen, who called to see him last night, found a marked change in his condition. He is by no means a strong man, and the nervous prostration with which he has been suffering was augravated by the ordeal through which he had just passed. Bedell's only caller yesterday was Solomon Hanford of the firm of Shipman. Barlow. Larocque & Choate, who had a long interview with him.

The inquest into the causes which led to the death of Charles M, Dodge, late cashier in the office of Shipman Barlow, Larocque & Choate, was held last night in the office of Coroner Martin Hughes at Clifton. Staten Island. The inry impanelled was for the most part composed of friends of the dead man, When the evidence was all in Coroner Hughes told the jury that he was dissatisfied with the testimony in so far as it bore upon the question as to whether one or both of the gas jets were found turned on full in the room in which Mr. Dodge was discovered dead on Tuesday morning. He therefore adjourned the inquest until this evening, in order to examine Mrs. Dodge on that point.

Mrs. Dodge's statement declares that her husband reached home about 20 minutes to 1 on Tuesday morning, and went to her room, where he sat for an hour. She says there was nothing unusual in his manner.

Dr. William Heinrich Schultze, Professor of Theory and Practice of Music in the Syracuse University, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy in the sixty viclin at a recital in the university when the shock was

Brist year of his age. He was olaying a selection on a victin at a recital in the university when the shock was received. He expired half an hour afterward. Dr. Schultze was born in Celle, Hanover, and received his first musical instruction from his father George Schultze, a regimental band master in the Hanoverian army. He was a member of the disemanta Music Vervin, which gave concerts in London. Seeton, and New York, and played in thirty-six concerts with Jenny Lind, Mme Soniag, and other noted singers. Prot. Schultze was formerly leader of the Jamous Memdelshia was formerly leader of the Jamous Memdelshia was to weleran newspaper man, died in Philadelphia was to weleran newspaper man, died in Philadelphia yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Scott from general debility. Mr. Fulton was 75 years of age, and a native of Philadelphia. He entered his field of Journalism in early life, and for many years was agent of the Associated Press in Philadelphia. On his retirement in 1876 he went to Baitimore, and has since been engaged in journalism in that city, and Washington. He was a brother of the late Charles C. Fulton of the Boitimore American.

Judge James Hack died on Tuesday night in Chambersburg, Pa. Judge Black was born in Adams county Dec. 8, 1808, and was consequently in his 80th year.

Thomas F. McDonald, a pioneer oil operator on Oil Creek, one of the first to develop territory in the famous Pithole region, and who was prominent in the inception and successful application of the therry of pipe line transportation of petroleum, died on Tuesday in Montreal. He was Silvesres old and a native of Hrocklyn. Nathanier Libbey, a pensioner of 1812 died in Warren, M. H., on Tuesday night, aged 63 years and 6 months.

Nathaniel Libbey, a pensioner of 1812, died in Warren. S. H., on Tuesday night, aged 63 years and 6 months. Borses, Carringes, &c.

R. H. MACY & CO.,

SIXTH AVENUE, 18TH TO 14TH ST. Heavy winter stable and road Hankets We. to \$500 which is almost half what is charged by regular dealers also, full lines of Lap Robes, Sheels, and Whips, at from 3534 to 50 per cent. lower than usually asked by regular dealers.

A TOUARTER VALUE—DEATH OF OWNER.—Three A SERVICEABLE work Horses, \$50 up; pair sound, young, stout, good sized CANADIAN MARES, \$125, pair desirable FREE WORKING MULER with their harmens, \$161; three Alderney Cows FINE MILKERS. Cair diverses the cound, young trot 2:40, 84PE for LADIES, with elegant HREWSTER top RUGOY (seat two). Harness, Robet HREWSTER top RUGOY (seat two). Harness, Robet ALLYN'S STORAGE CO. 85 TABLE 27 East 3d et., between Bowery and 2d av. P. S.—SYALLS TO LET. BUSINESS WAGONS, wholesale prices: buy of manufacturer: wagons built on premises: fully warranted one year: 100 new. 20 second hand wagons: all sites all stres; bargains, HUDSON WAGON CO.542 Hudson st alistyes; bargains HUDSON WAGON CO. 542 Hudson st.

C. -10) BUSINESS wagons and carriages of all de
scriptions; and all purposes; all work warranted;
best grade. N. Y. WAGON CO., cor. Bank and Hudson.

L ARG SET STOCK in United States of grocery, butcher, milk, express, laundry, dry goods, bestifing and
depot wagons; all latest styles, fully warranted; all
large assortment of buggies, phaetons, and surreys, and
full line harness. BACHNE WAGON AND CARRIAGE
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AUE BROS., 188-190 Division at. Sale and Ex-change Stables—Large stock Western and Canadian horses constantly on hand; all kinds work horses to let. borses constantly on hand; all kinds work horses to let.

PARK AVENUR RIDING ACADY MY and sentlemen's boarding stables. J. W. ORDNEY, proprietor. 148, 161, and 119 Kast 75th st. N. Y.—tentlemen returning to the control of the contr

PRIVATE STABLES for rent: \$1,200 to \$1,500. West Stable in the Stable in SET SILVER-MOUNTED coach harness used only three times at a bargain. 1,565 Broadway. TRUE KING (bonded and free). The subscriber has facilities for handling large quantities of goods: also trucks and horses to let by the day, week, or month Address T M GARRETT stable for Washington st. or office. Cunard wharf, foot Clarkson at. N. R.

To LET-Private stable 144 West 50th at.; four stalls ample carriage room, coachman's apartments; is good order; low rent. JAMES STIKEMAN, 18 B'way. WANTED-To buy, fine family horse. Call @th st. and 2d av. (liquor store.)

\$250 BARGAIN - Complete turnout: handsome bay mare, perfectly sound and kind been used at Saratoga all summer by a lady with a four-seat dog cart; russet harness, blanket, whip, &c.; more sell; he further use. Apply at 1,000 Broadway, hear 47th st.